BEAUFORT SOCIO-ECONOMIC REPORT

August 1988

Energy, Mines and Resources Secretariat
Government of the Northwest Territories

BEAUFORT MONITORING REPORT STRUCTURE

This pilot project report is part of a NOGAP (NORTHERN OIL AND GAS ACTION PROGRAM) project on socio-economic monitoring in Beaufort-Mackenzie Delta communities. Consequently, only the communities geographically located near the Beaufort are considered in this report. Other communities which benefit from industrial activity are not considered in this particular report.

This Beaufort Socio-Economic Report has been designed to be a readily accessible summary of both long and short term information on the nine Beaufort-Mackenzie Delta communities.

Background

The various indicators are from existing data collection sources. In effect, they can provide an early indication that some change is occurring and may need to be considered more closely.

Numerous studies have been done to determine what kinds of indicators could be used to monitor socio-economic impacts. This report represents a first attempt to select useful indicators -- not an exhaustive review.

Some of the indicators attempt to quantify an issue which is not easily quantifiable. In order to determine the quality of a quantitative measure, it is necessary to test if it is measuring what is supposed to be measured and if it is doing so consistently. When changes occur in indicators, it must be determined if the change has any significance. Often additional information in quantitative form is necessary.

Content

This report is divided into two volumes.

The first volume comprises of the Annual Report. This Annual Report has two sections:
Section 1
Review of Industrial Activity
Section 2
Review of Community Indicators

The second volume presents basic data about the communities in form of Community Profiles.

This annual document is produced from information presently available or collected in the Northwest Territories. The focus of Annual Report is primarily on change over time in the communities.

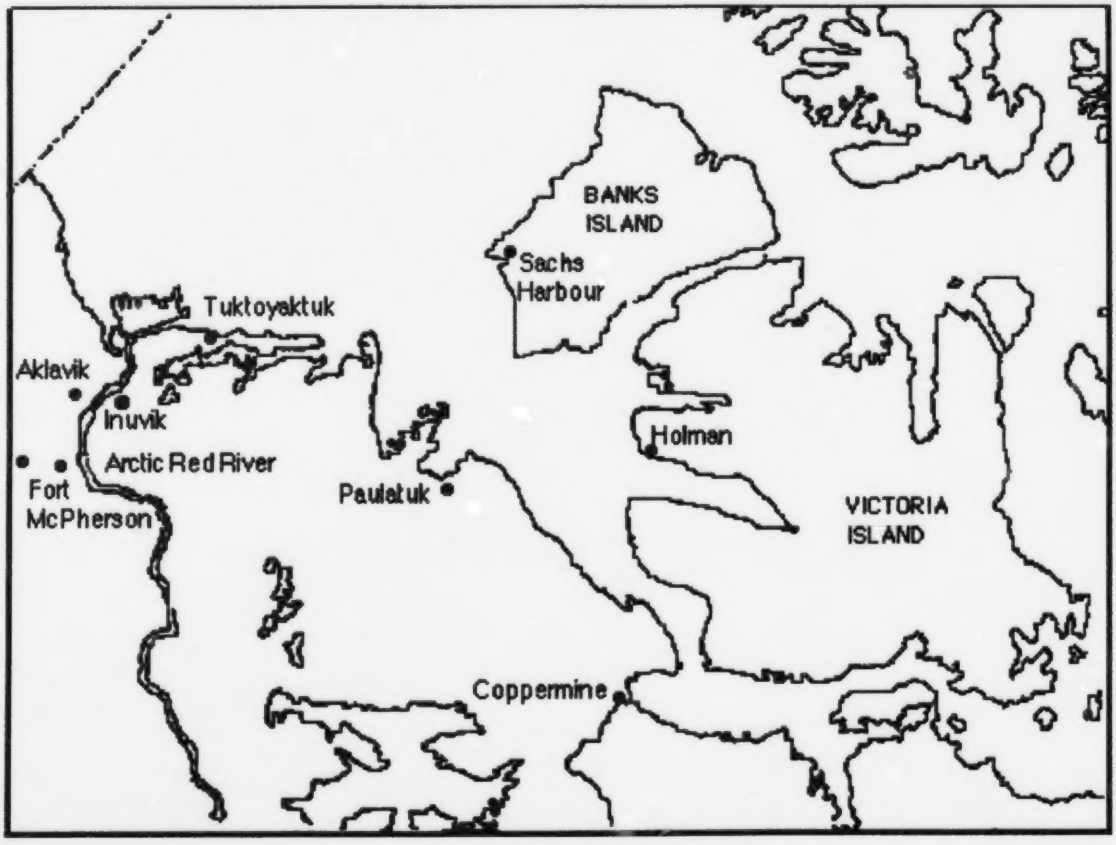
Industrial activity information provided by major oil companies appears in the Review of Industrial Activity. Detailed information on government based indicators for socio-economic change at the community level appears in the Community Indicators Section. Collection or reporting times differ in many cases so causal relationships cannot always be determined between industrial activities and the community indicators. Hence, industrial change occurring in one year may not actually be reflected in the following year's Annual Report in terms of community indicators. However, over the longer time frame, correlations between industrial activity an community change may be noticeable.

The current year (1987-1988) will be considered the base year and future issues of this report will show comparisons.

Information for the community profiles was synthesized from the GNWT Bureau of Statistics, Statistics Canada, NWT Data book, The 1988 NWT Business Directory and various territorial government departments. This section will be updated yearly as new information becomes available.

It should be kept in mind that because of the small size of the communities, qualitative analysis may prove to be more useful than quantitative.

This report is a beginning. Community-based data sources have not yet been considered. The response to this report from the various information users will assist to determine the next steps.



FEEDBACK

We Want Your Feedback! This is the first annual report prepared with basic socio-economic benefits from the companies involved in the Beaufort region. It is anticipated that this report will be expandend and modified in future years.

The report contains basic information designed to be useful to the GNWT, industry and other government agencies.

In order to produce a better quality useful document in the coming years, we would like your response to the attached questionnaire. Your kind co-operation is sincerely appreciated and your comments welcomed.

1. Did you use the eport? YES____ NO____

2. Is the material representative of what you saw happening in the region? YES____ NO____

3. Was the information useful to you in terms of your understanding of the region? YES____ NO____

   your own planning needs? YES____ NO____

4. Are there any changes or other information you would recommend including, modifying or deleting?

_____
_____
_____
_____

5. Any other comments?

_____
_____
_____
_____

YOUR NAME: _____
DEPARTMENT : _____
ORGANIZATION: _____
TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____

Please return to:

ENERGY MINES AND RESOURCES SECRETARIAT
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VOLUME 1

ANNUAL REPORT

SECTION 1

REVIEW OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

REVIEW OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

Positive changes occurred in most sectors of the economy in the Beaufort region during 1987 and the first quarter of 1988. Oil exploration activity recommenced with Gulf Oil returning to the Beaufort. Chevron Resources signed an agreement with the people of Fort Good Hope to carry out extensive work near their community and this activity provided some benefit to the Beaufort region a well.

Beginning in January 1988, Esso undertook a winter seismic program in at the area known as Taglu.

Various statistics of industrial activity in the Beaufort are provided. Data is derived from northern benefits reports of most oil companies operating in the region. In some cases, business expenditures and employee information is aggregated within a community or within several communities to preserve confidentiality.

Gulf's expenditures for the whole Amauligak program are shown in various categories in the first table. The time period covered extends from July 1987 to end of March 1988. The benefits accruing to the Beaufort communities will be elaborated on later.

GULF OVERALL SUMMARY FOR AMAULIGAK

	QUARTER 3	QUARTER 4	1987 TOTAL	'88 QUARTER 1
MATERIALS & SERVICES EXPENDITURES:				
GNWT REGISTERED *	$5,958,479	$3,018,000	$8,976,479	$2,393,000
OTHER BUSINESSES	$398,241	$533,000	$931,241	$785,000
NWT TOTAL	$6,356,720	$3,551,000	$9,907,720	$3,178,000
YUKON	$140,077	$264,000	$404,077	$261,000
CANADIAN	$24,899,800	$16,080,000	$40,979,800	$17,716,000
NON-CANADIAN	$2,454,600	$1,768,000	$4,222,600	$5,734,000
TOTAL MATERIALS & SERVICES	$33,851,197	$21,663,000	$55,514,197	$26,889,000
ENGINEERING PROJECTS:				
NWT				
YUKON				
CANADIAN	$833,700	$2,065,000	$2,898,700	$558,000
NON-CANADIAN	$132,500	$268,000	$400,500	$105,000
TOTAL ENGINEERING	$966,200	$2,333,000	$3,299,200	$663,000
EMPLOYMENT:				
NWT	$795,926	$949,962	$1,745,888	$617,071
YUKON	$173,974	$118,038	$292,012	$80,443
CANADIAN	$3,162,300	$3,300,000	$6,462,300	$1,666,000
TOTAL EMPLOYMENT	$4,132,200	$4,368,000	$8,500,200	$2,363,513
GRAND TOTAL - GULF	$38,949,597	$28,364,000	$67,313,597	$29,915,513

* Please Note: GNWT Registered means the business is in the GNWT Business Incentive Registry and Other Business refers to businesses that were not in the registry.

ESSO OVERALL SUMMARY FOR TAGLU 1988

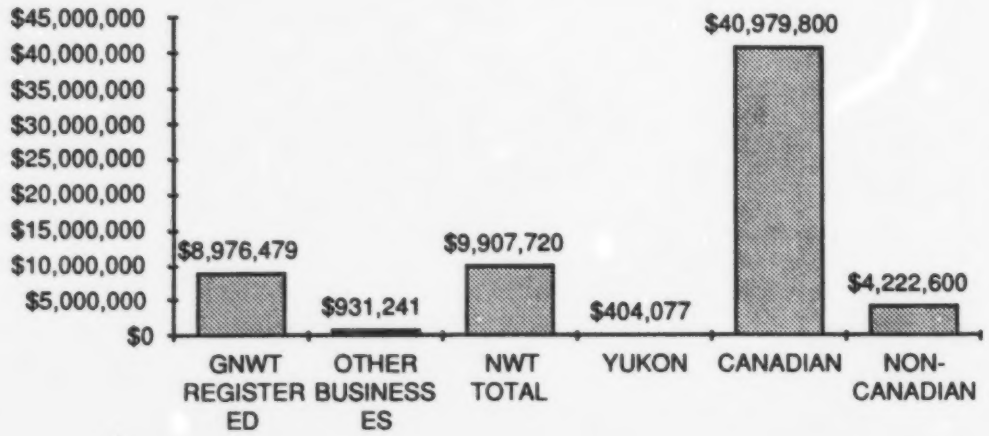
NWT TOTAL	$2.2 million
TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS	$7.3 million

NORTHERN BUSINESS EXPENDITURES

Some details of northern businesses used in materials and services acquisitions are presented.

Of particular interest is the Northwest Territories business involvement as shown under " NWT total materials and services expenditures". The following graph presents the northern business expenditures by Gulf in 1987. The Canadian expenditures represent such items as large vessel leasing requirements, purchases of drilling consumables (casing, drill pipe, etc.) and other goods and services not readily available in the north.

TOTAL MATERIAL & SERVICES EXPENDITURES BY GULF ON AMAULIGAK IN 1987



Details of northern expenditures in the communities for the whole period are shown in the next table.

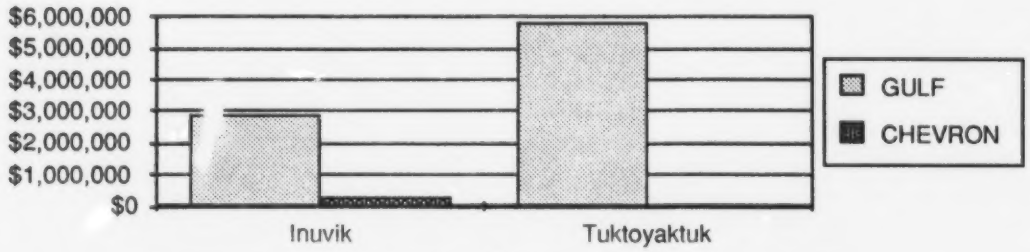
NORTHERN GOODS & SERVICES EXPENDITURES OF GULF IN THE BEAUFORT

COMMUNITY	TOTAL BUSINESS GNWT REGISTERED	TOTAL OTHER BUSINESS	TOTAL NORTHERN	
THIRD QUARTER				
Inuvik	$1,418,896	$121,579	$1,540,475	
Tuktoyaktuk	$3,426,605	$276,662	$3,703,267	
Total	$4,845,501	$398,241	$5,243,742	
FOURTH QUARTER				TOTAL 1987
Inuvik	$1,241,000	$146,000	$1,387,000	$2,927,475
Tuktoyaktuk	$1,772,000	$327,000	$2,099,000	$5,802,267
Total	$3,013,000	$473,000	$3,486,000	$8,729,742
FIRST QUARTER 1988				
Inuvik	$1,084,000	$549,000	$1,633,000	
Tuktoyaktuk	$1,267,000	$211,000	$1,478,000	
Total	$2,351,000	$760,000	$3,111,000	

Please note: Fort McPherson and Aklavik single vendor totals are included in Inuvik

The total northern business expenditures in each community by the energy companies are displayed in various formats. First, Gulf and Chevron's northern business expenditures in 1987 are illustrated. Esso's involvement in a 3-d seismic program at Taglu generated northern business expenditures as illustrated by the next table and graph.

NORTHERN BUSINESS EXPENDITURES BY OIL COMPANIES IN 1987

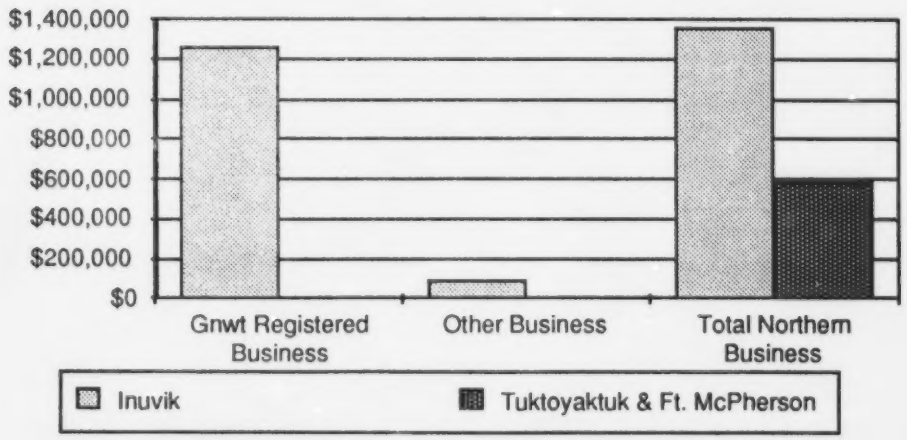


Please note: Chevron's project is near Fort Good Hope and most of its northern business expenditures of $2,433,967 were outside of the Beaufort region

NORTHERN BUSINESS EXPENDITURES BY ESSO DURING JANUARY TO APRIL 1988

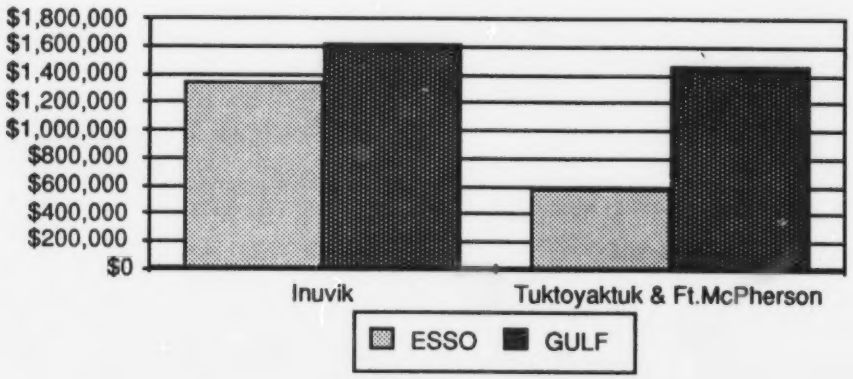
COMMUNITY	TOTAL BUSINESS GNWT REGISTERED	TOTAL OTHER BUSINESS	TOTAL NORTHERN
Inuvik	$1,267,546	$92,197	$1,359,743
Tuktoyaktuk & Ft.McPherson			$590,616
Total			$1,950,359

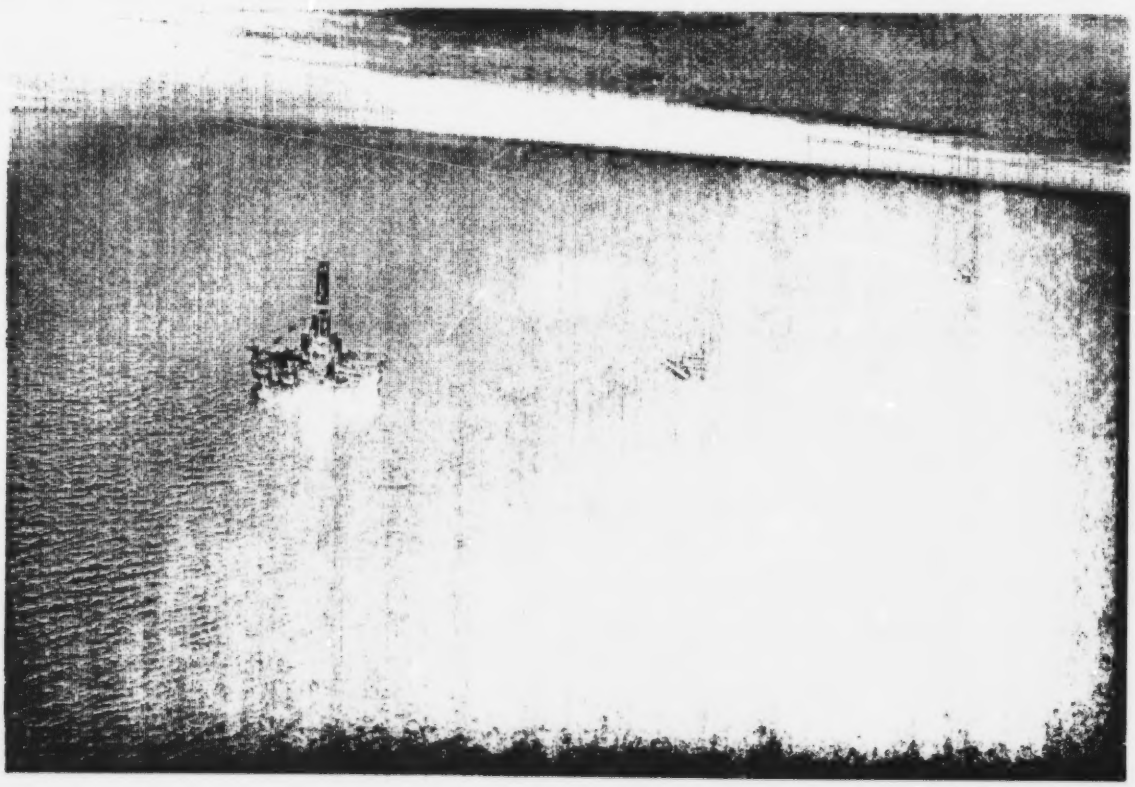
NORTHERN BUSINESS EXPENDITURES BY ESSO IN 1988



A comparison of northern business generated by Esso and Gulf in several communities in the beginning of 1988 are shown in the following graph. The Gulf data covers the months of January to March and the Esso data extends from January to April 1988.

COMPARISON OF NORTHERN BUSINESS EXPENDITURES BY OIL COMPANIES IN 1988





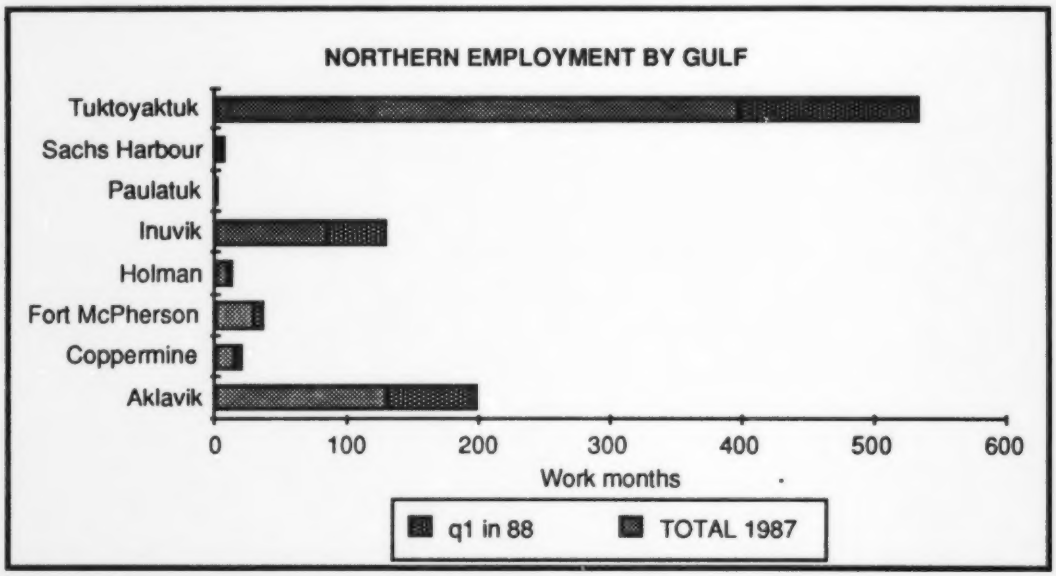
NORTHERN EMPLOYMENT

Employment is classified into northern and southern workers to isolate the benefits accruing to northern residents. For this report, if the employee indicated that her or his residence is in a NWT community, then she or he is considered a northerner. For the northern employment category, the number of workers employed and the number of work months involved are shown.

Work month for the purposes of this report is registered when an employee works any number of days during that month. For example, a person working 7 days in one month and 18 in another is considered to have worked two months. This method generates realistic employment statistics over the long run as short work shifts for some employees in one month are averaged with long work shifts for those employees in other months or other employees in the same month.

Total number of **work months** are shown for the quarters involved.

The employment provided by the firms in each of the Beaufort communities appears in chart form.



Gulf Northern Employees by Community

COMMUNITY	Work Months TOTAL 1987	Work Months first quarter in 88	Cumulative Work Months
Aklavik	130	69	199
Coppermine	15	6	21
Fort McPherson	29	8	37
Holman	10	3	13
Inuvik	84	46	130
Paulatuk	1		1
Sachs Harbour	6	1	7
Tuktoyaktuk	398	137	535
Total for communities	673	270	943

Work month = a person working any number of days in one month is considered to work 1 work month.

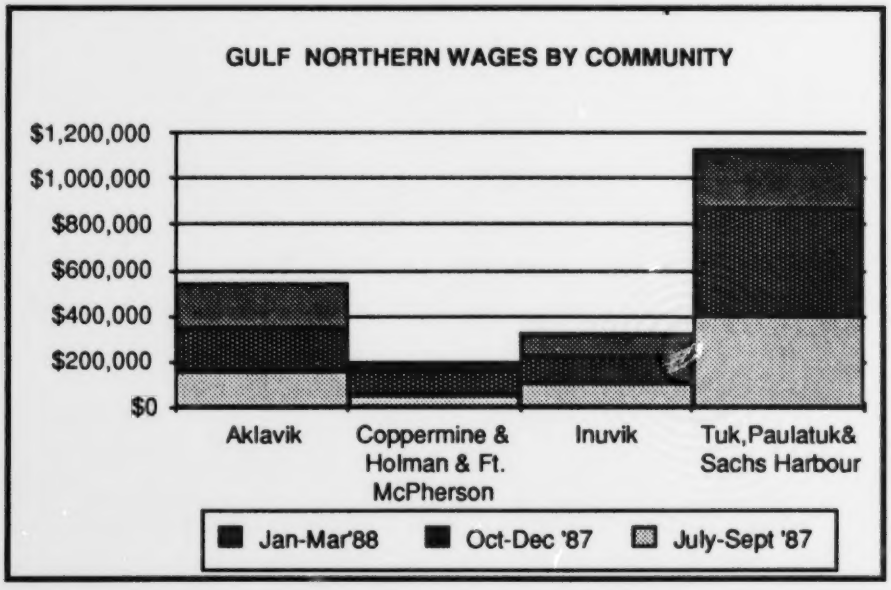
Average Number of Northerners Employed by Gulf

COMMUNITY	average # of workers in '87	average # of workers in '88
Aklavik	22	23
Coppermine	3	2
Fort McPherson	5	3
Holman	2	1
Inuvik	14	15
Tuktoyaktuk	66	46
Total for communities	112	90

In 1987, Gulf spent a total of $1,607,034 on wages in the Beaufort. In the first quarter of 1988, Gulf wages were $600,516 for the area.The distribution of wages by community is detailed in a table and a graph below. Several of the communities are grouped together to preserve employee confidentiality.

GULF WAGES OF NORTHERN EMPLOYEES BY COMMUNITY

	July-Sept '87	Oct-Dec '87	Total 1987	Jan-Mar '88
Aklavik	$161,282	$190,856	$352,139	$198,474
Coppermine & Holman & Ft. McPherson	$57,863	$98,083	$155,946	$40,196
Inuvik	$110,619	$113,592	$224,211	$103,611
Tuktoyaktuk, Paulatuk & Sachs Harbour	$399,619	$475,119	$874,738	$258,236
TOTAL for Beaufort	$729,383	$877,651	$1,607,034	$600,516

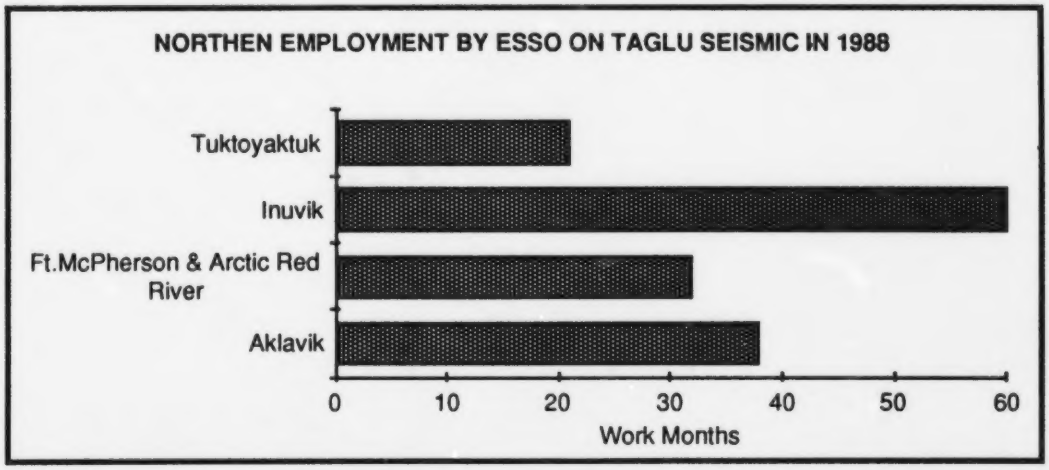


Some details of northern employment generated by Esso exploration activities in 1987 are outlined in the next table. 51% of the work months were done by employees in the Beaufort communities and a total of $763,400 was earned in wages.

ESSO NORTHERN EMPLOYMENT ON BEAUFORT EXPLORATION AGREEMENTS (JANUARY TO APRIL 1987)

Total Number of Employees	68	
Community	Work Months	Wages & Salaries (in thousands of $)
Aklavik	29	$86.3
Fort McPherson	17	$52.8
Inuvik	144	$457.8
Tuktoyaktuk	57	$166.5
Total for Beaufort	247	$763.4
Other NWT & Yukon	23	$78.0
Southern	215	

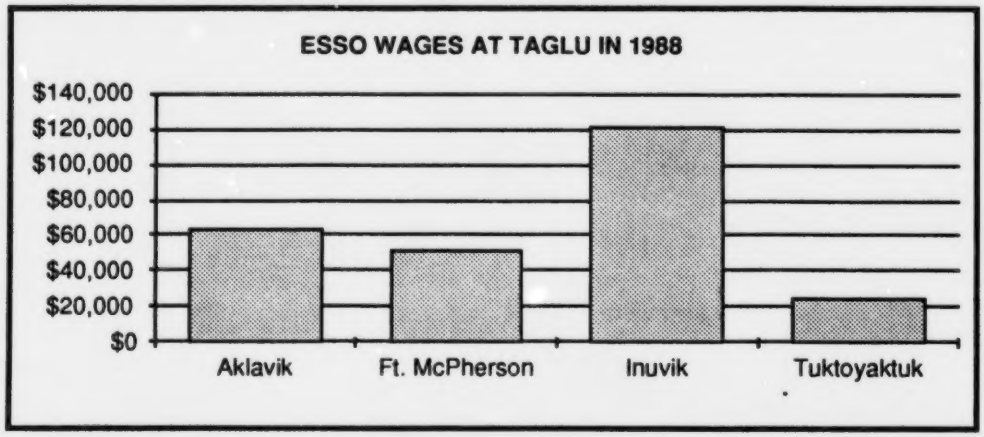
The work months generated by the three dimensional seismic project on Taglu and the wages earned are shown in the next graph.



In the first four months of 1988, Esso spent a total of $262,648 on wages of northerners. The actual wages made in the various communities are as follows:

	Wages
Aklavik	$63,663
Ft.McPherson & Arctic Red River	$52,020
Inuvik	$122,264
Tuktoyaktuk	$24,701
Total	$262,648

The distribution of wages by community is shown in the graph below.



Gulf's Activities at Amauligak

Gulf Canada Resources started delineation drilling to determine the size and the producibility of the Amauligak oil field. By April 1988, Gulf has finished drilling three wells in the F-24 berm from the mobile Arctic caisson Molikpaq.

The first well F-24 was spudded in October 1987 and targeted to the northwest. It was drilled to a total depth of 5260 metres and flowed as high as 6,900 b/d of oil, the maximum the equipment could handle. This first well encountered similar oil reserves as in the I-65 delineation well located northwest of the original J-44 discovery well.

The second well 2F-24 was abandoned at 4260 metres in February 1988 and was found dry. The third well 2F-24A was drilled to a final depth of 3760 metres and hit gas. Both wells were aimed at establishing the field's southern limits. The three wells cost about $150 million including $25 million to build the berm.

In April 1988 Gulf reduced the estimated size of its Beaufort Sea oil field by about 200 million barrels. The potential recoverable oil reserves in the Amauligak field are between 500 and 600 million barrels, about 25% lower than previously anticipated.

In August, Gulf completed successful testing of Amauligak 2F-24B well delineating the northeast portion of the reservoir. The well confirmed Gulf's estimate of recoverable reserves and no additional delineation drilling is planned. Following a short, on-location program to gather geotechnical data, the drilling unit Molikpaq will be moved to safe sheltered harbour for winter storage.

Gulf has $100 million of its $400 million exploration budget earmarked for exploration in the frontiers of Arctic/Beaufort.

In 1987 Gulf's capital and exploration spending increased to $339 million compared with $264 million in 1986.

Esso's Activities at Taglu

In the winter of 1988 Esso Resources completed the largest three dimensional land seismic program ever undertaken in Canada. The program was conducted on the Taglu gas field located west of Tuktoyaktuk on the Beaufort Sea coast.

The Taglu field is estimated to contain over three trillion cubic feet of natural gas. (This amount is equal to two or three years of Canadian gas supply) It is the largest onshore undeveloped gas field in Canada and Esso expects it to be the leading field for gas development and export from the Beaufort.

Since the first significant gas discovery in the Beaufort was made by Imperial Oil Ltd. on Richard's Island in 1971, Esso has further confirmed gas reserves through drilling wells and conducting seismic surveys in the Taglu field.

Starting in January 1988, Sonics Exploration carried out for Esso the winter 3-D seismic program to further determine the geological structure and total gas reserves. This program is the largest land 3-D in Canada to date with 2100 line kilometres within a 193 square kilometres area. Total program costs were $7.3 million of which $2.2 million was spent locally. Seventy eight northerners were employed on the project.

The Taglu seismic program and experimental programs at three other locations in the Beaufort have been completed and are now being processed. Esso is in the process of interpreting the seismic data to pinpoint the exact location and size of the reserves. Further seismic programs will depend on exploration results.

SECTION 2

REVIEW OF COMMUNITY INDICATORS

REVIEW OF COMMUNITY INDICATORS

A few chosen community indicators are now presented.

Community Population Change

Most of the communities experienced small changes in population for the two most recent years that statistics are available.

COMMUNITY POPULATION CHANGE

	1985	1986	CHANGE
Aklavik	758	783	3.30%
Arctic Red River	123	108	-12.20%
Coppermine	887	888	0.11%
Fort McPherson	673	760	12.93%
Holman	345	303	-12.17%
Inuvik	3166	3389	7.04%
Paulatuk	200	193	-3.50%
Sachs Harbour	161	158	-1.86%
Tuktoyaktuk	852	929	9.04%
Beaufort Region Total	7165	7511	4.83%

Source: GNWT Bureau of Statistics, Statistics Canada

Territorial Government Expenditures by Community

Expenditures are shown by two categories: Operations and Maintenance Expenditures and Capital Expenditures in each of the Beaufort communities. Then a comparison of two years of these expenditures is shown.

A number of capital projects were completed during the year 1987, including a waste disposal site in Tuktoyaktuk and recreation complexes in Aklavik and Fort McPherson. In Arctic Red River a fire hall was completed.

A brief look at some of the government department activities supplements the information on the tables of expenditures.

Education experienced significant change with the opening of Aurora Campus of Arctic College in Inuvik. Also, the management of Grollier Hall an Inuvik student residence was transferred from the Roman Catholic Church to a private company.

The Department of Government Services continued in its effort to purchase goods and services locally wherever possible.

Economic Development and Tourism provided funding of $6 million in loans, grants and contributions. These funds generated a further $4 million in privately sourced funds through equity contributions and bank financing.

The Department of Renewable Resources assumed responsibility for forest fire suppression and forest management from the federal government.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES OF GNWT DEPARTMENTS IN COMMUNITIES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1986/87

DEPARTMENT	Aklavik	Arctic Red	Coppermine	Ft. McPherson	Holman	Inuvik	Paulatuk	Sachs Harbour	Tuktoyaktuk
Executive						19,000			
Government Services					310,900	62,028	161,400		103,806
Information									
Personnel	71,822			230,383		651,218			
Finance									
Culture&Communications									
Municipal & Comm Affairs	380,597	172,620	184,842	296,674	908,842	1,162,191	601,081	50,587	1,761,255
Public Works & Highways	3,736	4,440	13,211	1,847	573	520,328			4,734
Social Services	3,265		1,356			13,269			
Renewable Resources	238		661	5,169		393,659			
Economic Development			90	25,140		115,641			9,384
Education	27,172	3,757	34,089	15,571	200,008	1,928,165	19,153	6,172	62,025
Justice & Public Service									
Health						34,045			
Total for departments	486,830	180,817	234,249	574,784	1,420,323	4,899,544	781,634	56,759	1,941,204

TOTAL OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES OF GNWT BY COMMUNITY FOR FISCAL YEAR 1986/87

DEPARTMENT	Aklavik	Arctic Red	Coppermine	Ft. McPherson	Holman	Inuvik	Paulatuk	Sachs Harbour	Tuktoyaktuk
Executive	7,453		47,035	4,745	18,863	392,511			58,580
Personnel	14,576			26,436		1666247	7,134	5,681	49,360
Finance						343,365			
Government Services	10,056	22,218	442,755	129,786	268,253	1,380,705	139,412	29,404	339,851
Culture&Communications		118,852	6,541	6,000	6,000	6,429	203,657		12,516
Equal Empl't Directorate			136			46,138			
Municipal & Com Affairs	655,897		737,809	530,534	602,547	1,863,035		576,311	1,126,189
Public Works & Highways	659,729	889,749	570,566	2,842,930	364,207	9,000,452	303,518	257,217	637,162
Social Services	406,411	7,459	382,490	92,104	30,602	3,498,629	5,481	3,713	92,971
Renewable Resources	96,001	19,793	186,350	93,837	29,818	749,753	23,400	1,567	152,273
Economic Development	52,674	-65,740	42,908	536,410	8,634	1,821,935	1,603	339	68,639
Economic Dev't Agreement	39,530					234,854		272,992	
Education	839,182	194,928	1,125,315	927,139	450,912	6,581,187	205,963		845,536
Justice & Public Service						214,856			
Health						4,102,393			
Total for all departments	2,781,509	1,187,259	3,541,905	5,189,921	1,779,836	31,902,489	890,168	1,147,224	3,383,077

TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURE BY COMMUNITY OVER TIME
(in dollars)

COMMUNITY	O&M 1985/86	O&M 1986/87	CAPITAL 1985/86	CAPITAL 1986/87
AKLAVIK	2,456,289	2,781,509	339,719	486,830
ARCTIC RED RIVER	502,763	1,187,259	129,573	180,817
COPPERMINE	2,484,167	3,541,905	175,030	234,249
FORT MCPHERSON	4,089,330	5,189,921	250,178	574,784
HOLMAN	1,084,233	1,779,836	3,753,768	1,420,323
INUVIK	29,278,082	31,902,489	3,664,439	4,899,544
PAULATUK	710,560	890,168	145,003	781,634
SACHS HARBOUR	940,900	1,147,224	89,261	56,759
TUKTOYAKTUK	2,863,011	3,383,077	2,758,997	1,941,204

O&M refers to Operations and Maintenance Expenditures

SOURCE: Financial Management Secretariat

Municipal Government Expenditures

This information provides an overview of municipal expenditures.

SIZE OF MUNICIPAL BUDGET
(in Dollars)

Community	1985/86	1986/87
Aklavik	1,060,326	1,087,668
Arctic Red River		
Coppermine	1,024,697	1,334,674
Fort McPherson		465,730
Holman	853,722	1,027,606
Inuvik	2,986,914	3,192,783
Paulatuk		
Sachs Harbour		998,683
Tuktoyaktul	2,220,994	1,803,297

SOURCE: Department of Municipal and Community Affairs

Housing

Housing indicators provide estimates of the housing situation in each community. The indicator chosen is the inventory of public housing units controlled by the NWT Housing Corporation. There are no accurate indicators for measuring extent to which a community's housing needs are being met. There are also no good indicators for housing standards or dealing with the area of overcrowding.

NUMBER OF UNITS OF SOCIAL HOUSING CONSTRUCTED BY COMMUNITY
PH & HAP PROGRAMS OVER TIME

	1985-86		1986-87		1987-88		1988-89	
	PH	HAP	PH	HAP	PH	HAP	PH	HAP
AKLAVIK	8	2	10	8		9		
ARCTIC RED RIVER		1	4	3	2	1		
COPPERMINE	8	1	8	3	4	6	1	4
FORT MCPHERSON	10	4	6	3		8	7	
HOLMAN	7	2	6	4		2	2	2
INUVIK	10	2	4	2		6	2	2
PAULATUK	2	3	4	2		2	2	
SACHS HARBOUR	2	6		2		2	1	
TUKTOYAKTUK	26	3	8	4	2	5	5	2

PH= Public Housing
HAP=Home Ownership Assistance Programs

SOURCE: NWT Housing Corporation

Social Assistance Indicator

The dollar value of social assistance expenditures by need shows the total amount paid during the government fiscal years from April 1986 to March 1987 and April 1987 to March 1988 .

The economic reason for assistance has been determined by the social worker after discussion with the client. Only the "unemployed but able "category and the total for the area or community have been chosen from the Department of Social Services statistics on the Social Assistance System.

AMOUNT PAID IN SOCIAL ASSISTANCE

	1986-1987		1987-1988	
Community	Unemployed but Able	Total	Unemployed but Able	Total
Aklavik	$67,022	$147,541	$103,615	$171,864
Arctic Red River	$1,429	$17,123	$16,417	$40,836
Coppermine	$207,192	$454,065	$381,999	$718,835
Fort McPherson	$40,036	$141,884	$48,045	$226,553
Holman Island			$45,109	$250,513
Inuvik	$85,483	$471,525	$93,055	$681,626
North Inuvik	$203,689	$570,023	$384,002	$1,000,283
South Inuvik	$210,283	$554,522	$237,887	$694,858
Paulatuk	$26,588	$86,351	$118,839	$247,207
Sachs Harbour	$13,404	$33,598	$390	$38,694
Tuktoyaktuk	$55,287	$143,532	$96,694	$275,173
Total for Communities	$910,413	$2,620,164	$1,526,052	$3,346,442

Education

The indicator of education chosen is enrolment in primary, secondary, post-secondary schools and adult education. The annual information is issued in November and is based on September enrolment figures. Ethnic status is by parental declaration until high school and then self-declaration as Dene, Metis, Inuit or Non-Native. It should be pointed out that no dropout rate is shown.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN SCHOOL IN BEAUFORT COMMUNITIES
(School Year 1987-1988)

AKLAVIK

GRADE	<9	9 - 12	S1	S2	TOTAL
Dene	50	3			53
Metis	14				14
Inuit	84	9			93
Non-Native	18	1			19
TOTAL	166	13	0	0	179

ARCTIC RED RIVER

GRADE	<9	9 - 12	S1	S2	TOTAL
Dene	12	4			16
Metis	2				2
Inuit	1				1
Non-Native	1				1
TOTAL	16	4	0	0	20

COPPERMINE

GRADE	<9	9 - 12	S1	S2	TOTAL
Dene					0
Metis					0
Inuit	234	2			236
Non-Native	12	2			14
TOTAL	246	4	0	0	250

FORT MCPHERSON

GRADE	<9	9 - 12	S1	S2	TOTAL
Dene	126				126
Metis	19				19
Inuit	1				1
Non-Native	1				1
TOTAL	147	0	0	0	147

INUVIK

GRADE	<9	9 - 12	S1	S2	TOTAL
Dene	54	65	3	4	126
Metis	50	34	1	1	86
Inuit	200	52	5	7	264
Nonnative	206	71	2		279
TOTAL	510	222	11	12	755

HOLMAN

GRADE	<9	9 - 12	S1	S2	TOTAL
Dene					0
Metis					0
Inuit	69	5			74
Non-Native	3				3
TOTAL	72	5	0	0	77

PAULATUK

GRADE	<9	9 - 12	S1	S2	TOTAL
Dene					0
Metis					0
Inuit	41	2			43
Non-Native	4				4
TOTAL	45	2	0	0	47

SACHS HARBOUR

GRADE	<9	9 - 12	S1	S2	TOTAL
Dene	1				1
Metis	1				1
Inuit	32	4			36
Non-Native	2				2
TOTAL	36	4	0	0	40

TUKTOYAKTUK

GRADE	<9	9 - 12	S1	S2	TOTAL
Dene	9				9
Metis					0
Inuit	199	5			204
Non-Native	8	1			9
TOTAL	216	6	0	0	222

Category S1 &S2 refer to Special programs

SOURCE: Department of Education

VOLUME 2

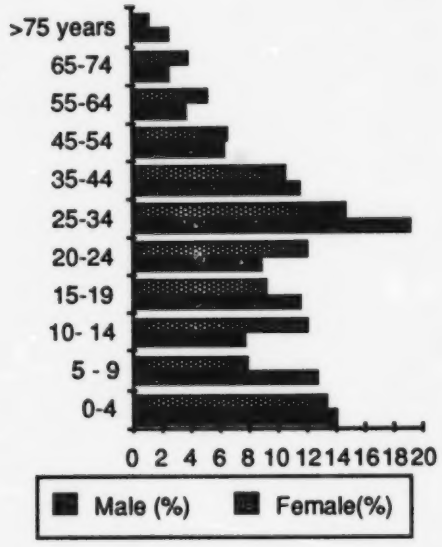
COMMUNITY PROFILES

AKLAVIK

POPULATION

1976	781
1981	721
1982	721
1983	744
1984	748
1985	758
1986	763

1986 AGE-SEX STRUCTURE



LANGUAGES

English
Inuvialuktun
Loucheux

1985 ETHNIC COMPOSITION

All Groups	T	758
	M	389
	F	369
Dene/Metis	T	293
	M	146
	F	147
Inuit	T	393
	M	203
	F	190
Non-Native	T	72
	M	40
	F	32

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS/ SETTLEMENT STATUS

Status: Hamlet - January 1, 1974
Community Council
Band Council
Hunters and Trappers Association
Hunters and Trappers Committee
Local Education Authority

ECONOMY

Major Activities:
Trapping, hunting/fishing, handicrafts, transportation, oil and gas exploration and tourism

BUSINESSES

Business Type	Number of Establishments
Manufacturing	1
Transportation and Storage	2
Wholesale Trade	3
Retail Trade	3
Government Services	2
Membership Organizations	1
Educational Services	1
Construction	1
Amusement and Recreation	1
Services to Business	1
Accommodation	1
Other	2

INFRASTRUCTURE

Power

NCPC (Area Office Inuvik), diesel generator, 1,800 KW capacity

Water

Water treatment plant. Capacities 2 x 227,000 litres and 1x 81,800 litres, drawn from river

Sanitation

Most of community's buildings on holding tanks; bagged sewage for the balance

Fuel

Bulk storage capacity
P-50. 3.8 million litres
Gasoline 900,000 litres

TRANSPORTATION

Air

Airport: Licensed 914 m x 23 m gravel runway including taxiway and apron

Water Aerodrome: Unlicensed float plane access with dock

Scheduled Service: Two companies

Road

6 km of local unpaved roads with wooden sidewalks. Winter ice road to Inuvik

Water

Barge service - Mackenzie River from Hay River from June to August

COMMUNICATIONS

Mail: 4 Times a week.

Telephone: Microwave - local and long distance

Radio: Microwave (CBC). 1 low power FM station (community)

Television: Anik (CBC). Local channels

PROTECTION

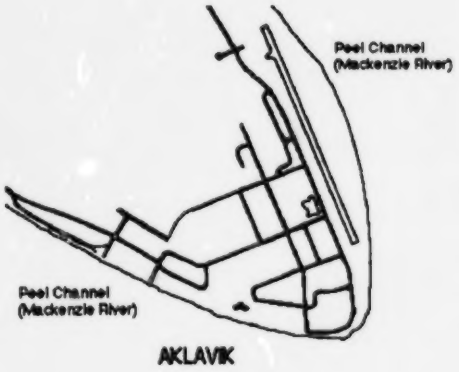
Police: 4 Man RCMP Detachment:
3 Regular Members
1 Special Constable

Fire: Volunteer 15 Person Department

MEDICAL/SOCIAL SERVICES

Nursing Station: 5 Beds, 2 Cribs
3 Nurses,
1 Dental Therapist

Social Services: 2 Full Time



AKLAVIK

EDUCATION

School, Kindergarten - Grade 10
10 Teachers
2 Assistants
Adult Education Center

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION

N.W.T. Housing Corporation
132 Single Family Units
15 Units Senior Citizen

GNWT Staff
8 Houses
2 Duplexes
6 Apartments

Federal
12 Units

Commercial
1 Motel, accommodates 10 people

RECREATION

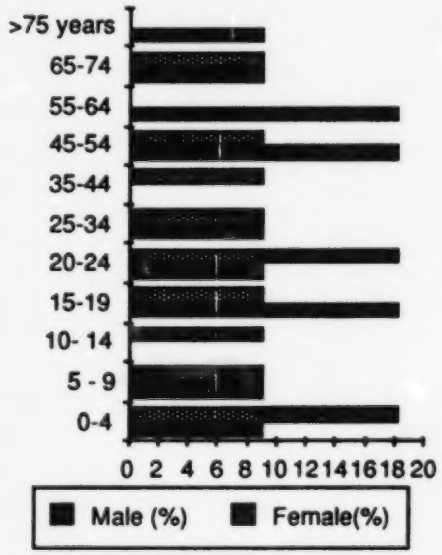
Community Hall, Sittichinli Recreation Complex, Curling Rink, Swimming Pool, Ball Diamond Sportsfield and Arena

ARCTIC RED RIVER

POPULATION

1976	121
1981	120
1982	120
1983	120
1984	123
1985	123
1986	108

1986 AGE-SEX STRUCTURE



LANGUAGES

English
Loucheux

1985 ETHNIC COMPOSITION

All Groups	T	123
	M	67
	F	56
Dene/Metis	T	112
	M	60
	F	52
Inuit	T	6
	M	4
	F	2
Non-Native	T	5
	M	3
	F	2

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS/ SETTLEMENT STATUS

Status: Settlement
Band Council
Hunters and Trappers Association
Local Education Authority

ECONOMY

Major Activities:
Trapping, ferry crossing/highway maintenance and hunting/fishing

BUSINESSES

Business Type	Number of Establishments
Government Services	2
Membership Organizations	1
Transportation and Storage	1
Educational Services	1

INFRASTRUCTURE

Power

Diesel generator 280 kw capacity

Water

Water delivered by truck directly from nearby lake in the summer and river in the winter. New pumping and truckfill station being constructed at Tso Lake approximately 3 km south of community

Sanitation

Most buildings have holding tanks

Fuel

Bulk storage capacity
P-50. 78,199 litres
Gasoline 46,767 litres

TRANSPORTATION

Air

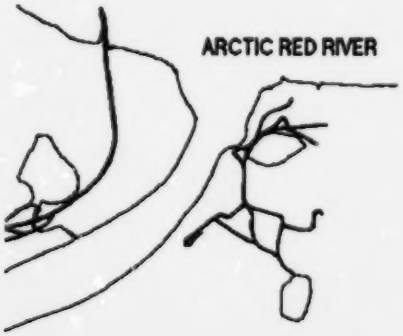
Water Aerodrome: Unlicensed float plane access June 15 to October 15

Road

Dempster Highway ferry crossing connects to Inuvik

Water

Barge service from Hay River



COMMUNICATIONS

Mail: Once a week

Telephone: Microwave - local and long distance

Radio: Microwave (CBC)

Television: Microwave (CBC)

PROTECTION

Police: RCMP Detachment out of Fort McPherson

Fire: Volunteer 10 Person Department

MEDICAL/SOCIAL SERVICES

1 Lay dispenser
Serviced from Fort McPherson

EDUCATION

1 School, Kindergarten - Grade 9
2 Teachers
1 Assistant

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION

N.W.T. Housing Corporation
15 Single Family Units

GNWT Staff Housing
2 Units

Commercial
Accommodation for 8 in 2 rooms, shared bath and kitchen

RECREATION

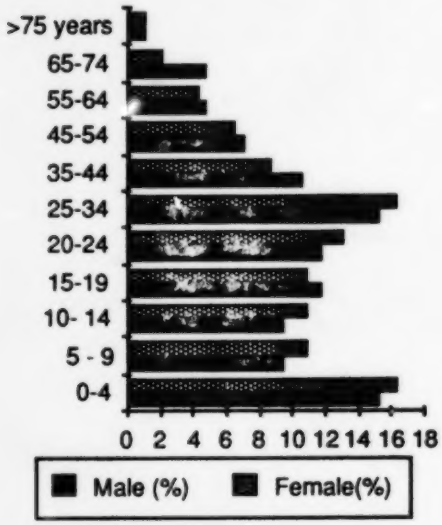
Community Hall, Playground and Gym

COPPERMINE

POPULATION

1976	750
1981	809
1982	804
1983	832
1984	844
1985	887
1986	888

1986 AGE-SEX STRUCTURE



LANGUAGES

Inuinaktuk
English

1985 ETHNIC COMPOSITION

All Groups	T	887
	M	450
	F	437
Dene/Metis	T	5
	M	2
	F	3
Inuit	T	823
	M	415
	F	408
Non-Native	T	59
	M	33
	F	26

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS/ SETTLEMENT STATUS

Status: Hamlet - April 1, 1974
Community Council
Hunters and Trappers Association (Kugluktok Angoniatit Association)
Coppermine Education Committee

ECONOMY

Major Activities:
Handicrafts and carving, trapping, sealing, fishing, hunting and oil and gas exploration

BUSINESSES

Business Type	Number of Establishments
Construction	3
Transportation and Storage	4
Retail Trade	7
Wholesale Trade	2
Services to Business	4
Accommodation	2
Food and Beverages	1
Government Services	2
Membership Organizations	1
Amusement and Recreation	1
Educational Services	1
Other Services	4
Real Estate and Insurance Agencies	1

INFRASTRUCTURE

Power

Diesel generator, 1,575 kw capacity

Water

2 x 409,160 litres storage tanks; screened, chlorinated - majority of buildings have trucked water 2 to 3 times weekly

Sanitation

Mixture of sewage pumpout tanks, septic tanks, and bagged sewage

Fuel

Bulk storage capacity
P-50. 2.7 million litres
Gasoline 638,000 litres
100,130 490,000 litres
Turbo "B" 471,700 litres

TRANSPORTATION

Air

Airport: Licenced 1,524 m x 30 m gravel runway, taxiway and apron

Water Aerodrome: Unlicenced float plane access

Scheduled service: One company

Water

Barge service from Hay River.

COMMUNICATIONS

Mail: Four times a week.

Telephone: Microwave - local and long distance.

Radio: Community radio, CBC (Anik)

Television: CBC (Anik)

PROTECTION

Police: 3 Man RCMP Detachment

Fire: Volunteer 15 Person Brigade

MEDICAL/SOCIAL SERVICES

Nursing Station: 4 Beds, 1Crib
3 Nurses

Social Services: 2 Workers

EDUCATION

1 School, Kindergarten - Grade 9
12 Teachers
3 Assistants
Adult Education Center

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION

N.W.T. Housing Corporation
168 Single Family Units

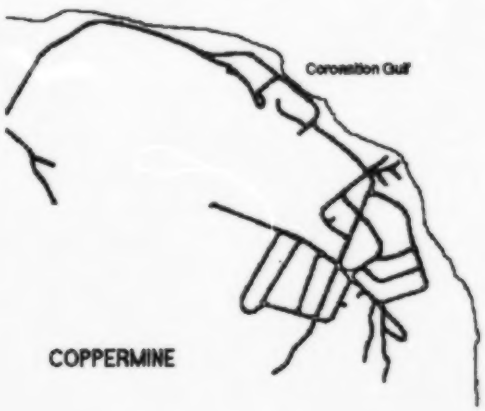
GNWT Staff Housing
17 Houses

Federal
10 Units

Commercial
1 Inn, accommodates 40

RECREATION

Recreation Centre and Arena, Playground, Curling Rink, Gym, Sportsfield, Summer Pool and Library

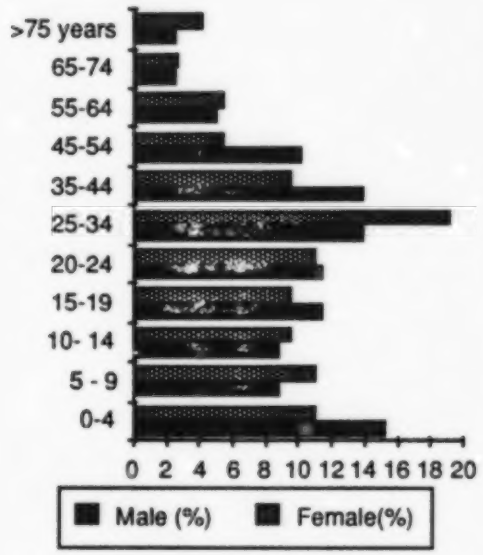


FORT McPHERSON

POPULATION

1976	710
1981	632
1982	635
1983	653
1984	675
1985	693
1986	760

1986 AGE-SEX STRUCTURE



LANGUAGES

Loucheux
English

1985 ETHNIC COMPOSITION

All Groups	T	693
	M	356
	F	337
Dene/Metis	T	627
	M	323
	F	304
Inuit	T	-
	M	-
	F	-
Non-Native	T	66
	M	33
	F	33

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS/ SETTLEMENT STATUS

Status: Hamlet
Community Council
Band Council
Hunters and Trappers Association
Local Education Committee

ECONOMY

Major Activities:
Trapping, oil exploration, highway services and canvas products

BUSINESSES

Business Type	Number of Establishments
Manufacturing	1
Construction	1
Transportation and Storage	2
Retail Trade	4
Wholesale Trade	1
Government Services	3
Membership Organizations	1
Educational Services	1
Health and Social Services	1
Food and Beverages	1

INFRASTRUCTURE

Power

Diesel generator, 1,350 KW capacity

Water

Source is lake water by Dempster Highway north of community, complete with pumping station. In town water treatment plant and 450 m3 spare storage

Sanitation

Mixture of sewage holding tanks, bagged sewage and gravity sewers to utilidor. Piped sewage goes to sewage lake near community, and bagged sewage goes to sewage/garbage site 10 km south of community

Fuel

Bulk storage capacity
P-50. 2,880,007 litres
Gasoline 183,000 litres

TRANSPORTATION

Air

Airport: licensed 1,067 m x 30 m gravel runway, taxiway and apron

Water Aerodrome: Unlicensed float plane access

Road

Dempster Highway to Inuvik and Dawson City

Water

Barge service from Hay River

COMMUNICATIONS

Mail: 4 Times a week.

Telephone: Microwave - local and long distance

Radio: Community radio and CBC

Television: CBC (Anik)

PROTECTION

Police: 5 Man RCMP Detachment:
4 Regular Members
1 Special Constable

Fire: Volunteer 14 Person Department

MEDICAL/SOCIAL SERVICES

Nursing Station: 5 Beds, 2 Cribs
3 Nurses,
1 Community Health Representative

Social Services: 2 Full Time

EDUCATION

1 School, Kindergarten Grade 9
9 Teachers
4 Assistants
Adult Education Center

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION

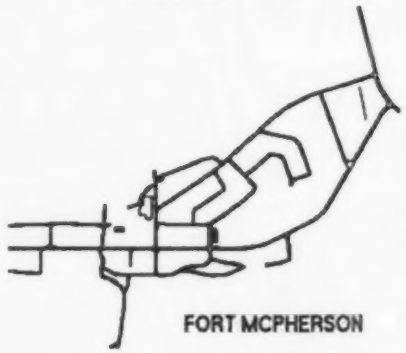
N.W.T. Housing Corporation
66 Single Family Units

Staff Housing
8 Houses
6 Apartments

Federal
6 Units

RECREATION

Community Centre, Park/Playground, School Gym, Skating rink, Curling Rink, Library, Softball Field, Outdoor Pool, Arena, Community Hall



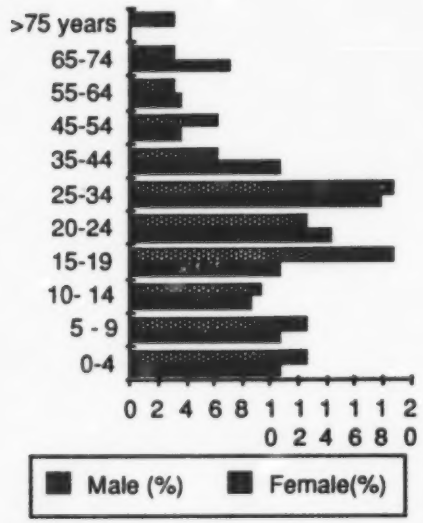
FORT MCPHERSON

HOLMAN

POPULATION

1976	264
1981	300
1982	310
1983	325
1984	336
1985	345
1986	303

1986 AGE-SEX STRUCTURE



LANGUAGES

English
Inuktitut

1986 ETHNIC COMPOSITION

All Groups	T	345
	M	168
	F	177
Dene/Metis	T	-
	M	-
	F	-
Inuit	T	317
	M	148
	F	169
Non-Native	T	28
	M	20
	F	8

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS/ SETTLEMENT STATUS

Status: Hamlet - April 1, 1984
Community Council
Hunters and Trappers Association
Holman Island Education Committee

ECONOMY

Major Activities:
Print-making, trapping, sealing, hunting/fishing and oil and gas exploration

BUSINESSES

Business Type	Number of Establishments
Transportation and Storage	2
Retail Trade	6
Wholesale Trade	1
Services to Business	1
Accommodation	3
Construction	1
Government Services	2
Membership Organizations	2
Amusement and Recreation	1
Educational Services	1
Other Services	4

INFRASTRUCTURE

Power

Diesel generator, 625 KW capacity

Water

Trucked; untreated

Sanitation

One quarter of homes have plumbing and sewage pumpout tanks; remainder, bagged sewage collection

Fuel

Bulk storage capacity
P-50. 2.3 million litres
Gasoline 466,000 litres
Turbo "B" 314,000 litres
100/300 37,000 litres

TRANSPORTATION

Air

Airport: Licensed 1,311 m x 30 m gravel runway, taxiway and apron

Water/Ice Aerodrome: Unlicensed float plane access

Scheduled Service: One airline

Water

Barge service from Hay River, one run annually

COMMUNICATIONS

Mail: Twice a week.

Telephone Local and long distance (Anik)

Radio: (CBC)

Television: Anik

PROTECTION

Police: Served by RCMP, Coppermine

Fire: Volunteer 10 Person Brigade

MEDICAL/SOCIAL SERVICES

Nursing Station: 3 Beds, 2 Cribs,
1 Incubator
1 Nurse

Social Services: Out of Coppermine

EDUCATION

1 School, Kindergarten - Grade 9
4 Teachers
2 Assistants

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION

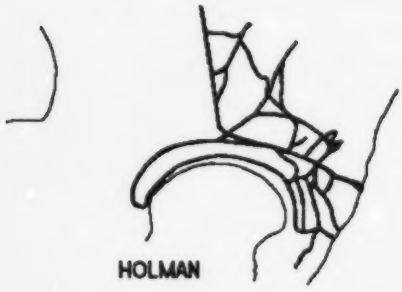
N.W.T. Housing Corporation
69 Single Family Units

GNWT Staff
6 Units

Commercial
1 Inn, 8 rooms (20 people)

RECREATION

Community Hall, Playground and Museum

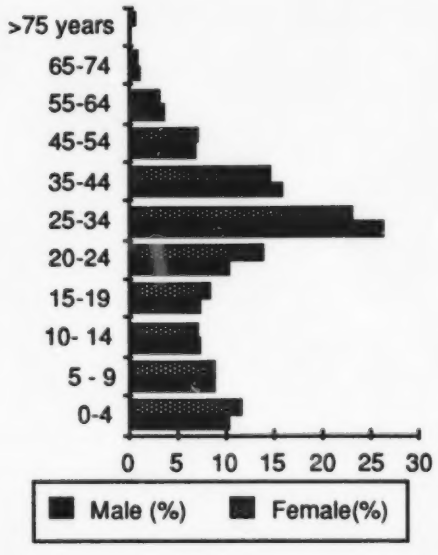


INUVIK

POPULATION

1976	3,116
1981	3,147
1982	3,184
1983	3,330
1984	3,187
1985	3,166
1986	3,389

1986 AGE-SEX STRUCTURE



LANGUAGES

English
Inuvialuktun
Loucheux
Slavey (Hare)

1985 ETHNIC COMPOSITION

All Groups	T	3,166
	M	1,663
	F	1,503
Dene/Metis	T	546
	M	269
	F	277
Inuit	T	788
	M	378
	F	410
Non-Native	T	1,832
	M	1,016
	F	816

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS/ SETTLEMENT STATUS

Status: Town - January 1, 1970
Community Council
Band Council
Hunters and Trappers Association
Hunters and Trappers Committee
Local Education Society

ECONOMY

Major Activities:
Government, transportation /communications, oil and gas exploration and tourism

BUSINESSES

Business Type	Number of Establishments
Mining, Oil and Gas	7
Manufacturing	10
Construction	25
Transportation and Storage	24
Communication and other Utilities	4
Wholesale Trade	17
Retail Trade	38
Finance and Insurance	7
Real Estate and Insurance	10
Services to Business	28
Health and Social Services	5
Accommodation	8
Food and Beverages	5
Personal and Household Services	4
Government Services	2
Membership Organizations	5
Other Services	27
Amusement and Recreation	4

INFRASTRUCTURE

Power

Diesel generator, 17,280 KW capacity

Water

Utilidor and truck system, treated water

Sanitation

Utilidor and truck system

Fuel

Fuel oil, gasoline 80/87, 100/130
JP4 and diesel available.
Bulk Plant, service stations

TRANSPORTATION

Air

Airport: licensed 1,829 m x 46 m asphalt runway, taxiways and apron

Scheduled Service: Three scheduled airlines; 6 charter services

Water/Ice Aerodrome: 2 licenced float plane access facilities

Road

Dempster Highway to Dawson City
Winter roads to Aklavik and Tuktoyaktuk

Water

Barge services and charter boats

COMMUNICATIONS

Mail: 6 Times a week

Print Media: 2 weekly papers

Telephone: Microwave - local and long distance

Radio: (CBC) Local production center

Television: CBC (Anik) plus 4 channels

PROTECTION

Police: 18 Man RCMP Detachment:
17 Regular Members
1 Special Constable

Fire: Volunteer 32 Person Department with full time Fire Chief

MEDICAL/SOCIAL SERVICES

General Hospital: 55 Beds,
10 Bassinets
27 Nurses, 23 Aides
5 Lab Technicians,
1 Physiotherapist

Clinic: 5 Doctors

Community Health Centre: 4 Nurses,
2 Dental Assistants

Social Services: 10 Full Time

NWT Childrens Receiving Home, Family Life Centre, 2 Group Homes

EDUCATION

2 Schools, Kindergarten - Grade 6
Grade 7 to 12
45 Teachers
7 Assistants
Adult Education Center

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION

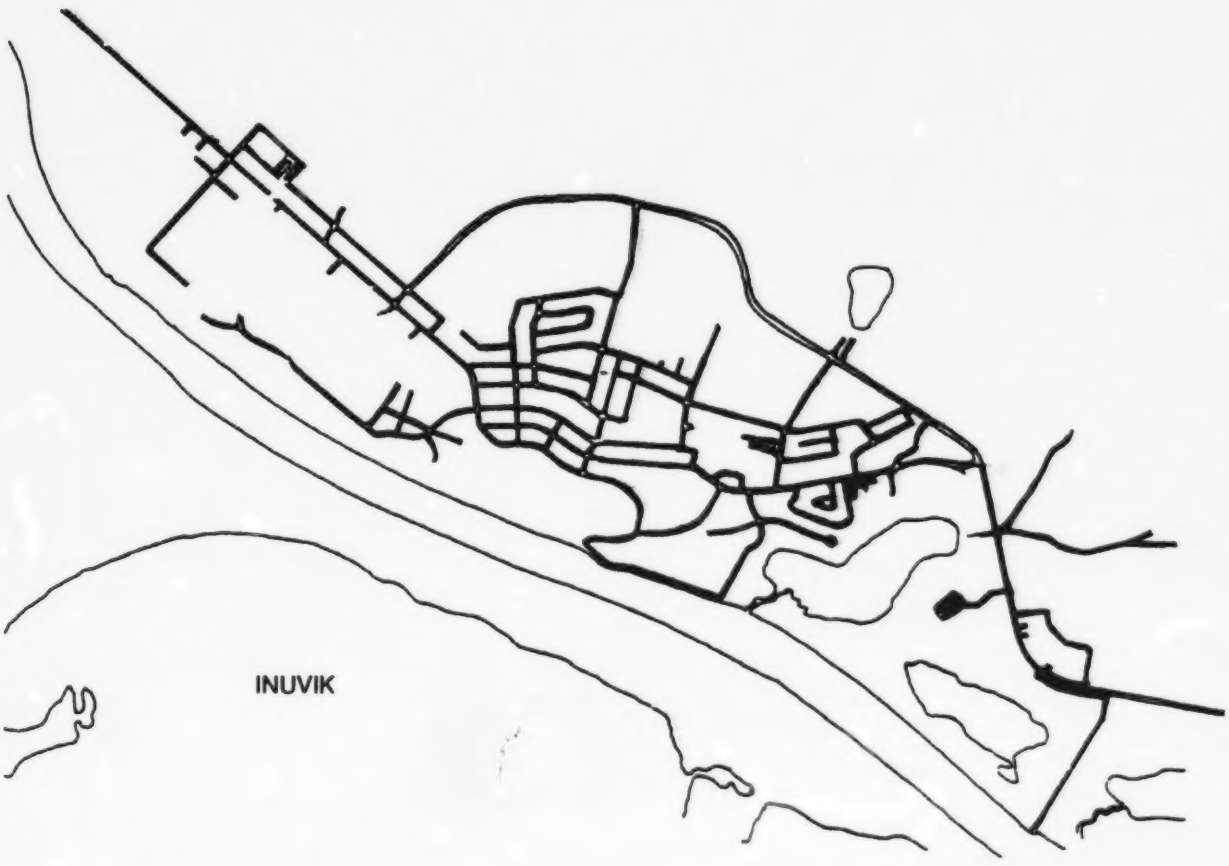
N.W.T. Housing Corporation
149 Units distributed among single family, apartments, duplexes, row, etc.

GNWT Staff
27 Houses
4 Duplexes
46 Row Houses

Commercial
152 Units in 4 motels

RECREATION

Recreation Hall, Arena, Curling Rink, School Gyms, Park/Playground, Tennis Court, Above Ground Swimming Pool, Softball Fields and Library

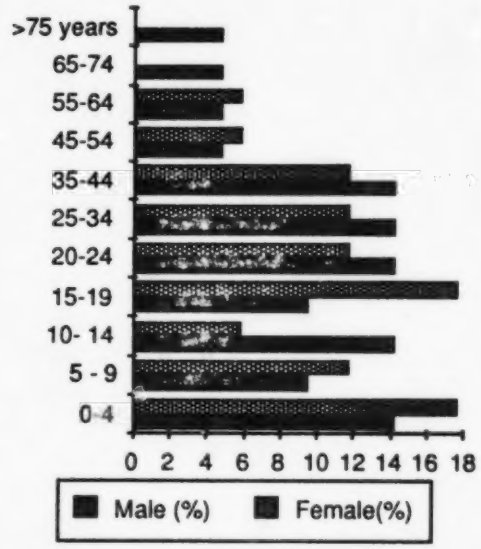

INUVIK

PAULATUK

POPULATION

1976	128
1981	174
1982	183
1983	187
1984	190
1985	200
1986	193

1986 AGE-SEX STRUCTURE



LANGUAGES

Inuvialuktun
English

1985 ETHNIC COMPOSITION

All Groups	T	200
	M	107
	F	93
Dene/Metis	T	-
	M	-
	F	-
Inuit	T	190
	M	103
	F	87
Non-Native	T	10
	M	4
	F	6

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS/ SETTLEMENT STATUS

Status: Hamlet
Community Council
Hunters and Trappers Association
Local Education Committee

ECONOMY

Major Activities:
Hunting/fishing, trapping, handicrafts and tourism

BUSINESSES

Business Type	Number of Establishments
Government Services	2
Membership Organizations	1
Accommodation	1
Educational Services	1

INFRASTRUCTURE

Power

Diesel generator, 380 KW capacity

Water

Trucked from lake water

Sanitation

School and most houses have pumpout tanks; remaining buildings have bagged sewage. New truckfill station and sewage/garbage site will be constructed in next four years

Fuel

Bulk storage capacity
P-50. 939,000 litres
Gasoline 290,000 litres

TRANSPORTATION

Air

Aerodrome: With unlicensed 975 x 30 m sand/gravel runway

Water Aerodrome: With unlicenced float plane access

Scheduled Service: One airline

Water

Barge service - one trip annually from Hay River

COMMUNICATIONS

Mail: Twice a week.

Telephone: Microwave - local and long distance

Radio: CBC (Anik)

Television: CBC (Anik)

PROTECTION

Police: RCMP Inuvik

Fire: Volunteer 8 Person Department

MEDICAL/SOCIAL SERVICES

One lay dispenser

Social Services: From Tuktoyakuk

EDUCATION

1 School, Kindergarten - Grade 9
3 Teachers
3 Assistants

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION

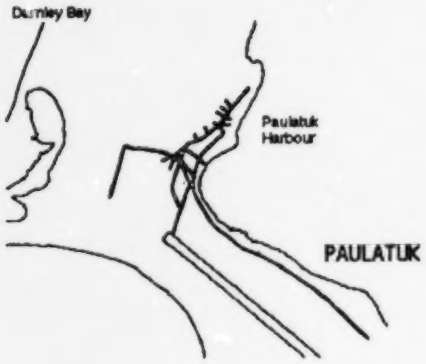
N.W.T. Housing Corporation
27 Single Family Units

GNWT Staff
1 Unit

Commercial
Accommodates 12 in 6 rooms.
Guests supply own food

RECREATION

Multipurpose Hall/Gymnasium and Playground

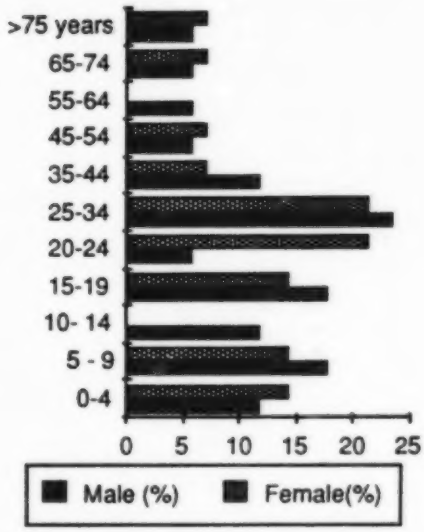


SACHS HARBOUR

POPULATION

1976	163
1981	161
1982	164
1983	160
1984	156
1985	161
1986	158

1986 AGE-SEX STRUCTURE



LANGUAGES

Inuvialuktun
English

1985 ETHNIC COMPOSITION

All Groups	T	161
	M	101
	F	60
Dene/Metis	T	5
	M	2
	F	3
Inuit	T	145
	M	96
	F	49
Non-Native	T	11
	M	3
	F	8

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS/ SETTLEMENT STATUS

Status: Hamlet
Community Council
Hunters and Trappers Committee
Local Education Committee

ECONOMY

Major Activities:
Trapping, hunting/fishing and tourism

BUSINESSES

Business Type	Number of Establishments
Construction	1
Retail	1
Government Services	1
Membership Organizations	1
Educational Services	2
Food and Beverages	1
Other Services	1

INFRASTRUCTURE

Power

Diesel generator, 788 KW capacity

Water

Trucked, chlorinated

Sanitation

Sewage pumpout and bag collection combination. New garbagesite and sewage lagoon will be constructed in 1988.

Fuel

Bulk storage capacity
P-50. 706,304 litres
Gasoline 278,389 litres
Turbo "B" 281,327 litres

TRANSPORTATION

Air

Airport: Licensed 1,219 m x 30 m gravel runway, taxiway and apron

Scheduled Service: One company

Water

Barge service from Hay, once annually

COMMUNICATIONS

Mail: Twice weekly.

Telephone: Local and long distance

Radio: CBC (Anik), community

Television: CBC (Anik)

PROTECTION

Police: 2 Man RCMP Detachment:
1 Regular Member
1 Special Constable

Fire: 6 Person Volunteer Department

MEDICAL/SOCIAL SERVICES

Nursing Station: 2 Beds
1 Nurse

Social Services: From Tuktoyaktuk

EDUCATION

1 School, Kindergarten - Grade 8
3 Teachers
2 Assistants

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION

N.W.T. Housing Corporation
27 Single Family Units

GNWT Staff
7 Units

Federal
2 Units

Commercial
Accommodates 24 in 2 rooms

RECREATION

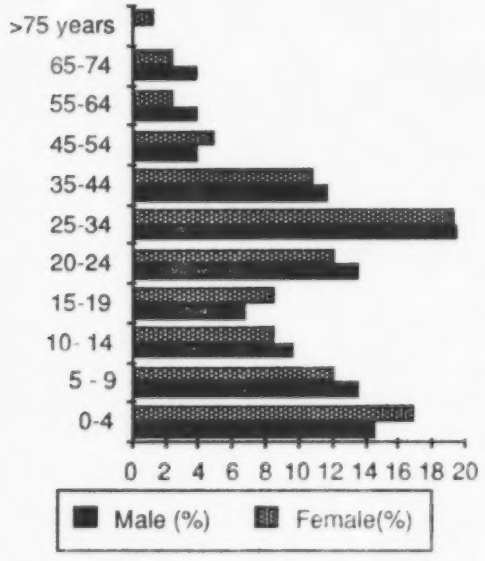
Arena, Multipurpose Hall, Playground and Museum

TUKTOYAKTUK

POPULATION

1976	590
1981	772
1982	790
1983	832
1984	868
1985	882
1986	929

1986 AGE-SEX STRUCTURE



LANGUAGES

Inuvialuktun
English

1985 ETHNIC COMPOSITION

All Groups	T	882
	M	490
	F	392
Dene/Metis	T	37
	M	18
	F	19
Inuit	T	776
	M	423
	F	353
Non-Native	T	69
	M	49
	F	20

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS/ SETTLEMENT STATUS

Status: Hamlet - April 1, 1970
Community Council
Hunters and Trappers Association
Hunters and Trappers Committee
Local Education Committee

ECONOMY

Major Activities:
Oil and gas exploration, transportation, communications, trapping and whaling

BUSINESSES

Business Type	Number of Establishments
Agriculture and Forestry	1
Mining, Oil and Gas	3
Manufacturing	5
Construction	3
Transportation and Storage	4
Communication and other Utilities	1
Wholesale Trade	3
Retail Trade	6
Accommodation	3
Personal and Household Services	1
Other Services	4
Government Services	1
Membership Organizations	1
Amusement and Recreation	2
Educational Services	2

INFRASTRUCTURE

Power

Diesel generator, 1,700 KW capacity

Water

New 90,000 m 13 reservoir; trucked, chlorinated

Sanitation

80% of the community on holding tanks, balance on bagged sewage

Fuel

Bulk storage capacity
P-50. 3,276,473 million litres
Gasoline 981,535 litres

TRANSPORTATION

Air

Airport: Licensed 1,524 m x 46 m gravel runway, taxiway and apron

Water/Ice Aerodrome: With licensed float plane access

Scheduled Service: Two companies

Water

Barge Service from Hay River

COMMUNICATIONS

Mail: Daily Service

Telephone: Microwave - local and long distance (microwave)

Radio: Community radio; CBC (microwave)

Television: CBC (Anik)

PROTECTION

Police: 6 Man RCMP Detachment:
5 Regular Members
1 Special Constable

Fire: Volunteer 14 Person Department

MEDICAL/SOCIAL SERVICES

Nursing Station: 5 Beds
1 Bassinet
3 Nurses
1 Dental Therapist

Social Services: 2 Full Time

EDUCATION

1 School, Kindergarten - Grade 9
10 Teachers
3 Assistants
Adult Education Center

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION

N.W.T. Housing Corpo ation
113 Single Fam ly Units
1 Duplex
12 Bachelor Units

GNWT Staff
12 Houses
2 Duplexes
4 Apartments

Federal
4 Units

Commercial
2 Inns with 40 rooms

RECREATION

Community Hall, Playground, Gym, Arena,
Golf Course, Softball Field, Museum, Library